



SHOWN ABOVE are three officers of the P. E. I. Presbyterian executive: L to R, Mrs. A. J. Murchison, recording secretary, Mrs. Stanley Delaney, Albany, treasurer, and Mrs. Rendle Larter, president. At the right is Margaret Sylvester, president of WMS Presbyterial Eastern Division, New Glasgow, N. S., who was guest speaker at the annual meeting.

Its 79th Annual Meeting Is Held By P.E.I. Presbyterial

The 79th annual meeting of the P. E. I. Presbyterial was held in St. Andrew's Church, Montague on July 12, with a morning session beginning at 10 a. m. and an afternoon session opening at 1:30 p. m., attended by over 130 delegates.

The president, Mrs. Rendle Larter, conducted both sessions the theme being "The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He would send forth laborers into His harvest", St. Luke 10:2.

Mrs. Larter extended a cordial welcome to all visitors and delegates present.

The morning worship service was conducted by members of the Montague Auxiliary and the exposition by Mrs. David MacLean was based on the theme of the meeting.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. Marian Hume of Montague and responded to by Mrs. Young of Clyde River.

The president gave an interesting account of the year's activities telling of the many meetings in which she had participated.

Rev. Basil Lowery brought greetings from the Kirk's Session of St. Andrew's Church and also from the Presbyterial of P. E. I. Mrs. Clarence Marchbanks, Travellers Rest responded to these greetings.

Encouraging reports were received from the corresponding literature, home helper's and home missions secretaries, and also from the vice-presidents present. The morning session closed with prayer by the Mr. Lowery.

The afternoon session opened with a worship service led by members of the Caledonia Auxiliary. Their message was from St. John 4:1-42.

Following the worship service a memorial service was conducted by members of the Murray Harbor North auxiliary. Their message was based on Rev. 7:9-17. Flowers were presented in memory of departed members and a one minute silence was observed.

Greetings from the 92nd General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada were brought by the Rev. Donald Nicholson and responded to by Mrs. Stanley Corbett, South Granville.

Interesting reports were received from the girls' work secretary, the children's work secretary and the historical secretary.

Mrs. Angus Brown introduced guest speaker Margaret Sylvester, president of the WMS Eastern Division. Her sister, Susan Sylvester, a deaconess of the church for 41 years, was warmly welcomed also.

Miss Sylvester presented a message from James 2:8, "If ye fulfil the royal law according to the scripture, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself ye do well." This is for every disciple. We are receiving a command from the King of Kings—Margaret Taylor, student deaconess spoke briefly of the activities connected with the work in which she had been engaged since arriving on the Island on their turn have their young families and dreams? Surely! But never, we know, of a dark-bullied, white-sailed ship coming in, enchantingly laden with treasures—for them, to that old seaweed weir by the shore, which long since the years and the tides have claimed.

"It's just a question," James offered at breakfast, "whether or not any of that hay will be fit to bale today. It's been mowed green," he nodded.

Now in a pretty sight, the double mock orange bush bloomed. Near it we saw a crimson rose break up and fall.

"The rose bloom is commencing to fall," we commented.

Yes, rose petals fell away to-day. Drifted down on a current of air to lie on the lawn below. Now the night has fallen on the farmlands. It is the close of another summer day.

Until tomorrow... Diary Good-night.

Women

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SANDY CLARK LOUISE ANDERSON
ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Edward W. Anderson, Morell, wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter, Miss Louise, to John Alexander Bishop Clark, son of Mr.



DONALD CAMPBELL NINA REID
TO WED IN AUGUST

The engagement is announced of Nina Pearl, youngest daughter of Mrs. Gladys Reid and the late Chester Reid formerly of Campbellton and now of Summerside, to Donald

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Seashore Beckons On Hot Summer Days

There is an element in a July reply, when the afternoon warns and the heat lies in a summer haze over the fields, which seems to call one to the seashore to come where curling waves break and fall away, and the summer's wash is a muted sound reminding of half forgotten things, a vague memory of a staccato voice you had long ago heard, or bars of exquisite music remembered, or the faint sound of the springtime peepers' cadences come back past the lilac and apple bloom from that now never never land of childhood, when on the evening shadows you were being carried off to sleep. To dream? We dreamer. If so, surely dreams were of lovely things of beaching summer paths, of what fields, and acres of blossoming potatoes, of old time roses, of gulls' calls from down toward the cove, and busy cliff swallows. And always of some boy off on the Sira's sunny blue.

Even in the wakefulness of the day there was a dream-craft! It was here off against the horizon where the blue of sea and sky met. You recognized it, even as you chatted and laughed with companions there on the shore, "over to the sands to relax after a dip in the tide. One day you were confident it would come in on a full tide, clean

white sails dropped as it neared the old weathered seaweed weir close by. The smart crew would make haste to tie up there, casting a stout silver strand to catch on the stoutest timber, and let down them the gold of the gangplank. The captain would be an understanding chap, knowing well the wishes peculiar to little maids, as to the treasure contained in the hold. Would he be dark or fair? Or fetchingly freckled, the blue eyes a-tinkle beneath the red hair? In any event, he would be handsome in his uniform, buttons gleaming in the sunlight, white-topped cap set at a jaunty angle, smile and speech engaging. And we would, whether or not our special hope ever came in there, we have not yet quite decided. Sufficient to know that when the wind blows into our summer from the Strait, with a happy chuckle, recall in some detail and always pleasantly, those summer days which gave us, the children of its farms close by, for a favorite playground the shore.

"This is the 'Big Water' isn't it?" Wendy, one of the dark-eyed little great-grands exclaimed, obviously a little awed by its reach, when we came recently to spend an hour at that same shore.

"Big water!" Cathy her young sister echoed, wonderingly. Would these little maids in

Vancouver B.C. Wedding Is Of Interest In P.E.I.

The marriage of a former Islander was solemnized in the First United Church, Vancouver, B. C., at a late evening ceremony on Thursday, June 30th, when Eric Armand Kaye Hansen took as his bride Genevieve Georgina Murschell, both of Vancouver, B. C. The officiating pastor was Rev. H. Russell Ross who was a pioneer in church work and opened several churches in the Peace River area in the early days of settlement.

For her wedding, the bride chose a summer suit of aqua. She wore a bow-trimmed net cap in bone colour with matching accessories, and corsage of yellow roses and fern. Attending the bride was Mrs. L. Marin, and the groomsmen were C. Reeves, both of Vancouver.

Immediately following the ceremony, refreshments were served at the Bayshore Inn overlooking beautiful Stanley Park, followed by a wedding dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen left on a month's honeymoon to Rocky Mountain House, B. C., Calgary and Edmonton, Alta., thence to Fort St. John, B. C. to visit the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kaye I. Hansen, formerly of Summerside. The bride and groom then motored to Cassiar, B. C., and the lake district near the Stikine River. On their return, they will reside in Prince George, B. C.

White House Wedding Plans In Full Swing

WASHINGTON (CP) — Washington is working steadily toward the appropriate emotional pitch for the first White House wedding in 52 years.

Snippets of information are building up a picture of the events to reach a climax at noon Aug. 6 when Luci Baines Johnson, 19, walks down the aisle on the arm of her president-father to be wedded with John Patrick Nugent, 23.

Seven hundred guests — for the wedding mass and for the White House reception — have been invited.

Identity of the recipients is a well-guarded secret but undoubtedly Texas and Illinois, home states of the bride and groom respectively, will be well represented. The invitations are for personal friends only.

The wedding will be in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the largest Roman Catholic edifice in the United States and the world's seventh-largest religious building.

Two choirs will blend voices of 100 men and boys.

SPECIAL MUSIC

Special music is being composed for part of the service.

The wedding dress is an exclusive design from Neiman-Marcus, that Dallas emporium patronized by the oil-rich haute monde of Texas.

In the words of one of those usually reliable Washington sources, Luci Baines tried on about 12 creations but came back to her choice with the words: "It's that one, it's that one."

The matron of honor and four of the five bridesmaids are — naturally — from Texas.

Meanwhile, the young bride-to-be is being showered literally with gifts from intimates — and the public at large — and her housekeeping — to be tested first in a Washington apartment complete with Secret Service protection — will have to cope with sheer abundance.

Some ultra-lavish functions were cancelled because of presidential concern about them in light of the Vietnam war.

SELECTS ESSENTIALS

She has also been selecting her own essentials and one just revealed is an American crystal service called Epicure ranging from water goblets to eight different types of wine glasses.

She already has chosen her china design — French — and her silver — American.

The scope of the press, radio and television coverage to be devoted to the nuptials can be measured by the ambitious plans just announced by the Washington Post.

A series titled White House Brides of 14 illustrated chapters is being published describing major events of love and marriage in the White House.

Luci Baines will be the eighth daughter of a president to marry while her father is in office. The last was Eleanor Wilson, daughter of Woodrow, in 1914, but the most lavish party—500 to 1,000 guests—was for Alice Roosevelt, Theodore's daughter, in 1906.

Deep Breathing, Exercise, Will Cure Smoking

OTTAWA (CP)—A daily rub-down will help you through the withdrawal period when you're trying to give up smoking. Exercise in the open air, deep rhythmic breathing and drinking lots of non-alcoholic liquids are also useful.

The magazine Canadian Nurse offers the advice based on a test group of persons who sought to overcome the craving for tobacco in the withdrawal period.

Once a day for several weeks, it says, you should briskly rub "increasing portions of the body with a washcloth wrung out in cold water." This counteracts the effects of the chronic vasoconstriction which gives smokers' cooler skin than non-smokers.

The first day you give up cigarettes, drink six to eight glasses of water. And you may take lots of fruit juice. It will help boost your blood sugar which normally drops after nicotine is withdrawn.

But no alcohol until you've kicked the smoking habit. "It may undermine the individual's determination to stop smoking."

Deep breathing is a kind of mock-smoking, with the same anxiety-relieving effect as the first long drag on a cigarette. Inhale, expanding the rib cage, then exhale with pressure on the rib cage, ending in a cough. You're supposed to do this three times a day at different periods or whenever the desire to smoke is intense.

Finally there's exercise—a 15-to-30-minute walk after meals, the time when the urge to smoke is usually intense.

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POET WINS CROWN PORT TALBOT, Wales (CP) Home of the Royal National Eisteddfod in August, this is a steel-milling town, but the steel crown to be given to the champion bard is not being made in Port Talbot. It has to be of stainless steel and so will be imported from Sheffield, England.

HAPPENINGS

— Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-8306

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Snyder and daughters Lisa, Sheila and Gail, Toronto, have returned home following a vacation with Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. McNeill, Richmond.

Mac Baglione, Toronto, Ont., has returned home following a two week vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baglione, Richmond. Their son Jack also spent a short holiday with the family.

Mrs. W. E. Hillhouse of Toronto, Ont., is visiting her sisters, Elsie and Emma Nicholson, at their summer home in Cavendish.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawson have returned to Stanhope after a pleasant two weeks holiday in Toronto, Niagara Falls and Montreal. They also visited with Mrs. Lawson's aunt, Mrs. James Williamson in Stanstead, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millen and son Bobby, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., arrived in Georgetown last week by car. They were accompanied by Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aeneas MacDonald who were returning to their home in Georgetown after visiting members of their family in Jamaica Plain, Dorchester and Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Millen and Bobby will be visitors at their home.

Marlene Croken, Springfield, and Eleanor Kichham, Souris have returned to their homes recently after spending an enjoyable vacation in Ottawa, Hamilton, Maine and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Thane Adams and children Maxine and Myles of Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Adams, Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, Dartmouth, N. S., is visiting this week in Montague, a guest of his friend, Elizabeth Moar.

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CHERYL CONNORS HARRY CALLAGHAN
AUGUST WEDDING

Mrs. Kathleen Connors, Charlottetown, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Cheryl Ann Elizabeth RT to John Henry (Harry) Callaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pius Callaghan, Charlottetown. The marriage will take place August 20th, at 10:30 am at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Allister Currie, Gen. Johann Adolf Graf von Kielmansegg as NATO's central European commander, accusing him of being a former Nazi. George Thomson, minister for European affairs, replied that the general was previously commander of the NATO land forces in central Europe. His appointment followed usual NATO procedure, he said.

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